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STOCKTON CUT-UPS

ome of our Italian citizens have swed their Sunday social functions degenerate into regular coon cut-scrapes. The last seance occrapes. The last seance ocon Sunday night, resulting in
by cut-up pair of "Dagoes." No
news just how the affair origibut it terminated in a disultiplication brawl that the average
is ashamed of. These ugly
especially on Sunday evening,
ad for Mercur-a town that beto the civilized class; observing
both as a day of rest and quiet
tesse unseemly scraps are decidat of place.

miner is bitterly opposed to gular quarrels among certain and we call on the better ele-bell show these low-down that such conduct is not toler-our law-abiding and Sabbath-ommunity.—Stockton Sentinel.

ATHLETIC GIRLS,

Zera Fuell, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Fuell, fell and broke her
prin in two places, while playing ball
on the school play grounds last Friday. It was a bad break but Dr.
Loyd, of Whiterocks, attended her
and it will soon be all zight again.
That is the second school girl to get
a broken arm this winter. Aramina
Wilkerson broke her arm by falling
of a pet pony the first part of the
winter, but owing to the skill of Dr.
Loyd her arm is as good as ever.—
Vernal Express.

AR'S HERITAGE.

s the writer rode today to Richd guided by the steady hand of the Kinnever and passed field after of the Kinnever and passed field after of the steel as a floor and rich as famed valley of the Nile, and the waters of the Sevier and its untaries with ample water to make the valleys blossom as the rose; is saw the peaks from Kimberly to ustion, that stand guard over the otiest and richest mining territory discovered by man, he wondered in how little we appreciate our finge. Men talk at times of leaving the good preachers say that my of us are going to hades, but e in these valleys of fair Utah lies good a country as God has given as good a country as God has given to the sons of men.—Richfield Reaper.

Events of some moment are taking place at Marysvale these days. During the first part of the month the citizens turned out almost to a man and with teams galore cleaned all the loose rocks and many of those that were not loose from the streets, and now the belated traveler at "Jim's" or "Sid's" can sometimes reach the postoffice without taking a tumble.—Richfield Reaper.

### SPEAKING OF CHICKENS.

Our friend Bert Weaver has shown some of the old farmers how to make a good farm out of a worn out piece of ground and he is trying some fail wheat and a piece of land that hasn't been used for over a decade. But incidentally Mr. Weaver is taking care of a bonny little bunch of Brown Leghorn hens and he brings 50 dozen eggs to market every week. He gathers on an average of 90 eggs a day from 125 hens. The eggs are always fresh for they are brought in twice a week.—Vernal Express.

### SPRING CLEANING.

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The work of cleaning up the ancient and noisome plazes in town is going on at a fair pace. The people are responding generally to the "clean-up" order, but there were a few waxed wroth when such a notice was given them, and one went so far as to tear the notice to bits before the face of the marshal. Such persons will be the first to be proceeded against unless the mandate is obeyed. The council is determined to have the town polished or know the reason why.—Springville Independent. SOME RECIPES.

To make reputation, take a ton of gall, half a pound of brains, sixteen grains of truth, and fill up with adilbitum tying. To make a friend, take a pound of sympathy, a pound of flattery, two pounds of beneficial service, mix well and

make an enemy, take an ounce of truth, put it on ice for a minute, and let them have it cold. To make love, take a pound of taffy, a hundred weight of sentiment, and 200 pounds of deception, artfully applied.—Milford Times.

## ANNUAL BEAR DANCE.

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The Bear dance at Theodore, one of the Ute Indians' biggest festivals, is on this week. In accordance with an ancient custom, all of the Utes gather in one place and celebrate the time when Bruin emerges from his hole after his winter's sleep. The festivities usually last three days.

Many white men attend this novel performance. Their presence is a taelt announcement that the squaws may ask them to take part in the dance, after which they are expected to present their partners with, at least, a silver coin.

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Besides a matter of enjoyment the Bear dance has also a serious side. It is the great divorce court of the Utes, and on these accasions matrimonial difficulties are settled. If, for any reason, a brave does not wish to share his tepec any longer with his squaw, he makes the fact known, which puts an end to the alliance. A squaw is accorded the same privilege.—Eastern Utah Advocate.

### CINDER DAY.

How about a cinder day? We believe the railroad company can be induced to give the town of Price a trainload to give the town of Price a trainload of cinders. With several cars of cinders on hand the citizens with teams can turn out and make good cinder sidewalks all over town except on Main street. That street is to be left, for the owners will make cement walks during the year.—Carbon County News.

### ALAS, POOR COW!

Mrs. Sarah Lorimer's good old black cow came to an untimely end last Fri-day by coming in too close contact with the "klyered" cars of the O. S. L.—Eoxelder Journal.

### "IF YOU WAS ME."

A Corinne dude, who wears narrowstriped clothes, suddle-colored shoes, a
loud necktie, hair parted over his nose,
and smokes a cigarette, addressed a
Corinne young lady thus: "If you was
me and I was you, what would you
do?" She hesitatingly said with a
smile: "I would take off that hideous
tie, put that cigarette in the stove, part
my hair on one side, and pray for
brains."—Boxelder Journal.

### DON'T-EAT-MEAT CRUSADE.

The "Don't Eat Meat" crusade did not have the desired effect. In fact pork is higher. Hogs, live weight, are now quoted at 10 cents and better. Do you suppose the farmers are holding their porkers for a better price? No siree, they are letting everything go that is saleable and are unable to supply the demand. In the early days when The Express man used to feed hogs in Kansas, we thought we were getting rich when hogs sold for 4 cents, live weight. But corn was only 20 cents a bushel then, while it is worth from 75 cents to a dollar now. There are trusts and trusts, but supply and detrusts and trusts, but supply and de-mand is the main factor in regulating prices. There are a good many mili-lion more mouths to feed in these United States than there were 25 years ago. The farmer is coming into his own.

—Vernal Express.

# DROPS OUT OF SIGHT,

Than Galloway has not been heard from since the first of February, and Mrs. James Coupe, his daughter, is considerably worried, as she expected word from him about March I. During the trip of the Julius F. Stone party through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado last fail, some of the negatives were damaged that were taken in Cataract canyon, and it was not discovered until the photographer undertook to develop them. As this made their series of photographs of their trip through the Cataract canyon incomplete, Mr. Galloway was going through the Cataract canyon again to take RECIPES.

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FOUND DEAD. Effort By Sheriff of Boxelder to Lo-

cate Relatives of H. Gordon. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Below is a reproduction of the photograph of H. Gordon, who was found dead in his room at the Davls cominghouse, Brigham City, on April 2. The man had taken carbolic acid and was seized with hemorrhages. The



H. GORDON.

coroher's fury returned a verdict that Gordon's death was due to accident and not design.

Sheriff Josephson is trying to locate the man's relatives but so far has not succeeded. A bankbook found in the room shows that Gordon deposited money in the Larmie Bros. bank at Deer Lodge, Mont., in September and October of last year. Although word has been sent to Deer Lodge of Gor-dor's death, no information has been received as to his relatives or friends.



It is a splendid idea to begin each meal with a dose of the Bitters, It gives appetite, aids digestion and prevents any af-ter-eating distress. Insist on

The elders and sisters named below The elders and sisters named below have reported at the Church his-torian's office in this city their safe return home on dates given from the foreign mission field, all in good health and spirits except one who comes home ill from Japan. They re-port the gospel work making excel-lent progress in all the fields repre-sented.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

March 2.—Andrew Amundson of Salt Lake City, from the Scandinavian mission; set apart Nov. 17, 1908.

March 18.—Thomas E. Orton of North Ogden, Weber Co., Utah, from the Northern States mission; set apart Dec. 8, 1967.

March 30.—Sarah Lindholm of the Third ward, Salt Lake City, Utah, from the Northern States mission; set apart Oct. 13, 1908.

March 31.—William Percy Bett of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, from the Northern States mission; set apart Oct. 15, 1907.

April 1.—Edgar Osguthorpe of East Mill Creek, Salt Lake Co., Utah, from the Southern States mission; set apart Sept. 3, 1907.

April 2.—Joseph H. Smith of the Seventeenth ward, Salt Lake City, from the Netherlands mission; set apart April 23, 1907. Presided over Rotterdam conference. Irvin A. Jackson of Salt Lake City, Utah, from the Netherlands mission; set apart Aug. 29, 1907.

April 3.—Warren Ellis Harris o Emmett, Canyon county, Idaho, fron the Japan mission; set apart Sept. 3 1907. Returns on account of il

James Anderson of Richfield, Sevier county, Utah, from the Japan mis-sion; set apart June 7, 1905.

April 8.—Frank Alder Lamont of Preston, Oneida Co., Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart Nov. 19, 1907.

April 10.—James E. Works of Manti, Sanpete Co., Utah, from the British mission; set apart Jan. 30,

April 11.—Warren Grover McBride of Tooele, Tooele county, from the Australian mission; set apart Sept.

5, 1997.
John M. Dotson of Minersville,
Beaver Co., Utah, from the Australian
mission; set apart Sept. 6, 1997.
Joseph E. Wilcox of Farmington,
Davis Co., Utah, from the Australian
mission; set apart Nov. 29, 1997.
Presided over Queensland conference.
Robert M. Forest of Salt Lake City,
Utah, from the Samoan mission; set
apart Feb. 21, 1998.

April 12.—Robert Purniss of Teton ity, Fremont Co., Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart Oct. 15, 1907,

SAYS PROHIBITION

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Cov. Walter R. Stubbs of Kansas in the a speech today "put his foot on the necks" of these who maintain that absolute prohibition would bring commercial ruin to a community. He cited the experience of Kansas as showing how state wide prohibition has been utterly speaking, I think I have my foot on the necks of those who maintain that absolute prohibition would bring commercial ruin to a community. He cited the experience of Kansas as showing how state wide prohibition in Kansas is not a result foot on the necks of those who circuit to of atmospheric conditions," said Gov. Stubbs., "The climate had nothing to do with it. Reason was at the bottom of it all. As a result the Kansas people today are better fed, better clothed, have finer homes, larger families and bigger bank accounts.

"The cry of anti-prohibitionists that wiping out the saloous would bring business stagnation has been utterly greated. I have proofs by which, figuratively speaking, I think I have my foot on the necks of those who circuit the anti-prohibition talk. It was said three years ago that the wiping out of Wichita's 47 saloons would ruin the town has doubled its population, more than doubled its bank account, has better people, less crime, more schools and more intelligence.

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nce suicide" and encouraged savings | refeted. I have proofs by which, fig- | towns, from 29 district judges and from chiefs of police, and they all agree that the day state wide prohibition went into effect in Kansas was the brightest day in that state's history."—New York Heraid.

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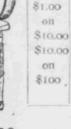
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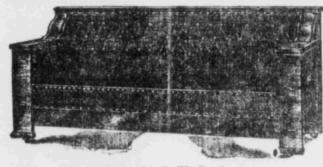




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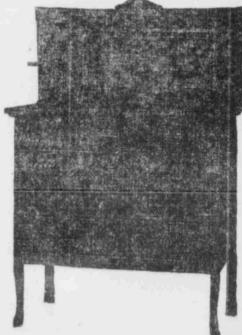
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